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Supervisors To Study Plan For More Park Area

Grass Valley Supervisor Opposes Donner Park Expansion

The Nevada County board o supervisors recently decided to in vite a representative of the state division of beaches and parks t meet with it and discuss proposed additional park property abutting on Donner Lake.

The meeting was sought in a let ter by Newton B. Drury, chief o land planning for the division.

He said that at a meeting Sep tember 7 the state park commis sion established ultimate overal boundaries of the Donner Memoria State Park that would take in "a very substantial portion of the west lake frontage not now owned by the state, as well as additiona frontage on the northeast side in cluding the Rupley property." This last named property is the site of a sawmill formerly operated by a man named Rupley of Placerville

Land Believed Necessary

"It is believed," Drury wrote "that acquisition of additional prop erty is quite necessary to protec the park from undesirable develop ment and particularly to protec and save for the people of Cali fornia the scenic values and per petuate access to the lake from other points.

"This is to inquire as to the re action of your board to such a proposal and as to whether match ing money might be made availabl through your board or from other public subscription.

Action Held Imperative

The letter added it was hopec "to acquire additional lake front age before it is too late and we have a recurrence of conditions o Lake Tahoe where public owned lands along the lake are practically nil."

Henry G. Loehr of Truckee chairman of the supervisors, saic he thought the project was desir able.

Rowe Disagrees

Frank J. Rowe, member fron Grass Valley, disagreed. He though the board should resist becaus state acquistion would remove th land from county tax rolls. He said there is a general tendency of counties to demand higher in-lieu taxes from state and federal agen cies, thus depriving them to a certain measure of local indepen dence.

However, Rowe agreed to meet ing with a state representative o the Donner Lake matter. —Gras Valley Union.

Navy Recruiters Slated Here Next Wednesday

The Reno Navy Recruiting Sta tion reported that during 195 seven youths from Truckee an vicinity enlisted through that off ice. They are, from Truckee, Edgar Stelzriede, James Howard Painte and Louis Landry; from Bijou Bobby Faulkner; from Loyalton Frank Olson, Kenneth Carter and William Dotta.

Recruiting remains unlimited and young men between the ages of 1 to 31 are encouraged to write o visit the Navy Recruiting Station Post Office Building, Reno, Ne vada for information concerning enlistment.

The Navy recruiters will be in Truckee in the Post Office building Wednesday, January 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for inter views and enlistments.

Gifts Are Exchanged At Rebekah Session

Naomi Rebekah Lodge had their regular meeting on December 26 Noble Grand Alice McGee pre sided. Visitors of the evening in cluded Mrs. Elmay Lawrence and Mrs. Amanda Philippi, both o Portland, Oregon. Following the meeting, gifts were exchanged from the Christmas tree. Refresh ments were served by Alice McGee Elmay Philippi and Lucille Bick.

Falls from Roof—

Robert C. Gifford is recovering from minor injuries sustained dur ing the weekend in a fall from his garage roof when snow which h was shoveling gave way and carried him to the ground.

Crandalls Extend Bridge Privilege To Local Drivers

With the weather hampering work on the new bridge over the Truckee River at Bridge Street Supervisor H. G. Loehr this week announced that with any break at all, the span would be completed during this month.

In the meantime, Crandall Bro thers, who own the temporary structure over the river a quarter of a mile west of the new bridge have volunteered to extend the privilege of using this bridge for an indefinite period. Their contract with the county expired on the firs of this month.

Crandall Brothers had anounced that they would close the span on that date or rent it to the county for the necessary time required to complete the new bridge. Later following a consultation with Loehr, it was agreed that the county could continue to use the bridge, free of cost, but that when the new span is ready for use, the county will remove the temporary crossing.

The temporary span has been kept open with some difficulty be cause of the fact that it is placed low over the water and the ap proaches were not designed for excessive snow which has fallen during recent weeks. High water it is feared, will wash the planking away.

TOWING OF SKIERS OVER HIGHWAYS MUST BE HALTED

Motorists who persist in using their vehicles for the purpose of towing skiers along the highway are in for a lot of trouble.

State Patrolman William Gautsche said this is a serious violation of the vehicle code and that tickets will be issued to violators apprehended.

The patrol said a number of drivers are towing skiers, tobaggans and other contraptions.

Patrolman Earl Crane cited one driver for pulling two skiers who were without skis, sliding along on their shoes. The practice is extremely dangerous, Gautsche warned, particularly where children are allowed to occupy toboggans.

Another dangerous violation which is frequently practiced is that of skiers using the highways for trails. A number have been noted skiing down the center of the highway, regardless of traffic.

SCOUT LEADERS' TRAINING STARTS HERE NEXT WEEK

Troop leadership, patrol method program planning, advancement hiking and camping skills will be included in a leadership training course to be conducted by the Tahoe Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, starting Wednesday, Jan uary 9, in Truckee.

The course will be directed by Council Commissioner Bob Scneder of Roseville and will include vari ous experienced Scout leaders as instructors. Scout Executive Ray mond J. Ewan and Field Executive Del Raby will serve as course ad visors.

The course is designed for adul troop leaders and troop and dist rict committeemen. It is a basic course on Scouting and will include instruction conducted in an inter esting way, and scouting fellow ship. It will comprise six sessions held weekly.

This training is being conducted simultaneously in three sections of the Tahoe Area Council. The Placer County sessions are to be held on Monday evenings, Nevada County sessions on Tuesday evenings and Tahoe-Truckee sessions Wednesday evenings.

Attend Game—

Harold Stark and Carl Bechdolt Jr. of Tahoe City, Elden Tonini and Angelo Besio of Truckee attended the Shrine East-West football game in San Francisco Saturday. They returned home by train when unable to drive over Donner Summit because of the storm.

To Roseville—

Mrs. A. L. Davidson left for Roseville this week to join her husband, employed by the Southern Pacific Company there. Mrs. E. Nottley, sister of Mrs. Davidson and Miss Margaret Davidson will remain at the family home here.

Organization Of Patrol Auxiliary Set For Tuesday

Legion, 20-30 Co-Sponsors Of Civil Defense Project

Another attempt to organize the Truckee division of the California Highway Patrol Auxiliary, a sub sidiary of the Civilian Defense Council, will be made at a meeting to be held in conjunction with a meeting of Truckee Post No 439, American Legion, at the Vet erans Memorial Hall on Tuesday January 8.

Lester Kelly, highway patrol officer from Roseville, who heads the patrol auxiliary in the Placer Area of the patrol, will be on hand to assist in the organization and instruct the local group relative to procedure.

Kelley said he has a series of documentary sound movies which will be shown during the meeting

A previous attempt to effect the organization failed when sponsors and participants got their dates mixed several weeks ago. Other commitments have prevented Kelly from visiting here since and as a result the local group was not organized.

It is expected that local officer will be named at Tuesday's session and the first aid classes will be started or at least programmed Officers and members of the Am erican Legion and the Truckee 20 30 Club are sponsoring the auxil iary here and everyone interested is invited to attend the meeting Tuesday.

Kelly said that the regular meeting dates have been tentatively established to correspond with the Legion meetings which come on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

CITIZENS MUST BE REGISTERED FOR BALLOTS IN 1952

The advent of 1952 brings to the fore the fact that this will be an important year politically. Not only will voters be called upon to choose a President and Vice Presi dent next November, but numerous state and local offices will be at stake during the year, not to men tion initiative and referendum pro posals for changes in the state's organic law.

To qualify for any of these, citi zens must be properly registered. Only those who voted in either the 1950 primary or general election, who still reside in the same precinct they did at that time and who do not wish to change their registra tion are properly registered. All others must either renew or estab lish their registry.

R. E. Deeble, clerk of Nevada County, has appointed the follow ing as registration deputies for the eastern end of the county: France Couillard, Soda Springs; Douglas Barrett, Sierra Sun, and Winifred Kamp, Chamber of Commerce, both in Truckee.

$29,158 U. S. Money For County Roads

GRASS VALLEY— State High way Engineer G. T. McCoy has in formed the Nevada County board of supervisors that $29,158 of fed eral aid secondary road funds have been apportioned to the county for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953. His letter added: "This is your county's share of the second year of such funds authorized by Congress under the Federal Aid Act of 1950.

"Your attention is particularly called to the 60-day period during which your board should take offi cial action of intention toward use of the funds."

Truckee Couple Observe 42nd Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Benja min celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary here on New Year's Day. Their guests for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison and daughters, Barbara and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. George Allison and sons, Larry and David, all of Reno; and Mrs. Grace Giffen of Carson City.

Bud Jones has left Tahoe City for Folsom until spring.

Sun Beams

by Walter M. Barrett

We are all occasionally inclined to gripe about our position and to envy those, who through some circumstance, are more fortunat than we imagine ourselves. Never theless, we find little envy fo those men engaged in maintaining our utilities and transportation fa cilities during winter months in the high Sierra. These jobs take a cer tain type of character—men willing and able to cope with nature in her roughest mood. In the face o blizzards, with winds raging up to 90 miles an hour and with temper atures so far below the freezing point that it no longer makes any difference to virtually frozen faces these men respond with a rugged vigor that defies the dangers of avalanches, hazardous traffic and constant discomforts to keep our streets, roads, railroads, power and telephone lines operating. We have the highest regard for each of them and would like to express our appreciation for the jobs they so ably accomplish. There are those who will say, "So what? They're getting paid for the job." But that is not all of the story. Sure, they are paid—probably less than they deserve for the conditions en countered and hard work done—but there are some things which can't be measured by the dollar cost and we sincerely feel these fellows from the common laborers to the superintendents are entitled to our sincere vote of thanks.

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Among those to whom no word of thanks is due are the motorists who add to the already almost im possible conditions by leaving thei vehicles parked in the path of snow removal equipment, unmindful of their neighbors or fellow travelers Drivers who leave cars parked day after day along the streets and highways simply because it offer. a convenience to the owner or driver should be properly penalized under strict regulation.

FLORISTON RAISES ½ OF SPAN FUND, LOEHR DECLARES

Henry G. Loehr of Truckee chairman of the Nevada County board of supervisors, was a victim of flu. He was unable to attend yesterday's meeting of the board and Supervisor C. J. Tobiassen of Nevada City served as chairman pro tem. Word from Loehr's home this morning is that he is feeling better and is able to about.

Loehr sent word to the board that he had been informed the people of Floriston had raised $7,500 toward construction of a new Truckee River bridge opposite their community.

They have done so with expect ations the county would try to ge the state to match the amount and then maintain the span and the road leading to it from Highway 40 as county projects.

Five East Siders Called For Jury Duty on Jan. 7

Five prospective jurors have been summoned from the eastern end of Nevada County to serve on a Lyman Gilmore will contest suit which opens in the superior court January 7. They are C. B. White of Truckee; Frances Couillard Otto Frederick and Harry Pratt of the summit area, and John Hart wig of Floriston.

Man Buried By Avalanche During Storm At Resort

Sliding Snow Walls Wreck Squaw Tow Towers, Meet Called Off

TAHOE CITY— Joseph Carson resident of Tahoe City who has been employed for the past three years at Squaw Valley, was believed buried in the avalanche which swept down the whole north east mountainside from the head wall of Squaw Peak to Tower 20 at Squaw Valley resort's ski lift some time after 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

Two other avalanches Saturday and another Sunday morning in the vicinity carried away Towers 15 and 16 of the lift, splintering them like match sticks and forcing the tower remains some 200 feet from the cables.

All Night at Summit

Carson spent Friday night at the 8225 foot summit of the original lift in the engine room of the new 1200 foot tram to the top of Squaw Peak.

During Saturday morning's bliz zard, Carson phoned to the lower terminal, obviously worried at the velocity of the 90-miles-an-hour blizzard, raging on the mountain He was told to remain in his quarters and help would be sent as the lift was not operating due to a power shortage in the area.

Patrol Active

Ski patrolmen, arriving several hours later, found Carson and his snowshoes gone, with no signs of the path he had taken from the engine house. Had he gotten to Tower 20, he would have called in but no call ever came from him

A crew of 20 men searched in the blinding storm until dark Satur day and returned on Sunday but no trace of the missing man could be found.

Constable Harry Johanson, who aided in the probing and searching on Sunday, ordered the search dis continued when the wind and snow made further efforts dangerous. H believes the body may be buried under 30 feet of snow and will prob ably not be found until spring or early summer, if present- weather patterns prevail.

Excepting that he had resided for several years at the David Fritsche home on Fairway Drive in Tahoe City, little can be learned of Carson's family connections.

Meet Cancelled

Alex Cushing, manager of the resort, said next week's ski meet, Squaw Valley's second birthday giant slalom, has been cancelled.

THREE GAMES HERE FOR BASKET TEAM OVER NEXT WEEK

Al Wakefield, playing manager of the American Legion's town basketball team, says that the local court will feature three games during the coming week after a holiday season lay off.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the Hudson Hornets of Reno will come here. On Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Capucci-Weaver's fine squad from Fallon will again be the guests of the mountain men and next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the Bodie Mike's of Reno are due here.

Earl Smith to Report For Naval Service

Earl Smith, who has been a mem ber of the local Naval Reserve or ganization, has been called to active duty and will report to San Diego Naval Base next Tuesday, leaving here Monday. At the training sta tion, Smith will undergo a refresh er course before being permanently assigned. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith of Truckee.

Bank Will Handle State and Federal Tax Blanks

R. A. Scott, manager of the Truckee branch of the Bank of America, announces that the local institution will stock individual state income tax forms and all federal income tax forms for the convenience of bank patrons. While the state tax is not delinquent until April 1, the bank is securing the forms immediately so that those filing will have a longer time to complete the work, Scott said.

Six Feet Of Snow, Damage Left In Wake As Violent December Storm Hits Area

This area is recovering from one of the worst Decem ber storms in the memory of old timers.

At least one man in this immediate area is dead, dam age to utility systems will run into a large figure and traf fic over highways and railroad was slowed to a standstill for hours at a time as large crews battled fierce odds to maintain services.

The U. S. Forest Service at Truckee reported sixty-eight inches of new snow fell during the storms which began at 8 a.m. Christmas morning and ended Sunday night and today the measurement at Truckee was 70 inches of snow. Donner Summit had over 14 feet.

Immediately following the storm temperatures dropped and Tuesday the highest recorded here for the day was 12 degrees above zero and the minimum at the forest service station was 14 below. Other parts of the area reported mini mums of 20 below or colder, and at Boca 32 below was recorded.

Precipitation here is nearing the normal mark for the entire year with a total ot date of 22.11 inches. The normal is 27.38 inches.

During December 12.62 inches of precipitation was recorded in Truc kee, with 6.87 inches during the most recent storm. Normal for De cember is 4.48 inches, making a mark of 8.14 inches over normal for the month.

The snow was accompanied by gusty gale winds which reached up to 90 miles an hour over the passes and toppled trees and poles, which seriously disrupted communica tions. Power and telephone lines were down in many sections and crews were taxed to maintain mini mum services in some areas.

The blizzard reached its height Saturday morning when visibility over Donner Summit was blanked out entirely and it was necessary to close Highway 40 for a time as all state equipment and crews fought to keep the road open in the face of drifts, slides and snarled traffic.

Snow fell into Nevada and the chain control was established just west of Reno. State patrolmen worked around the clock attempt ing to keep cars and trucks moving. Numerous minor collisions and scores of stalled vehicles were re ported. Today, four days after the storm, tow trucks were still busy dislodging trucks and cars from snow banks where they had been abandoned by their occupants.

Hundreds of skiers, taking ad vantage of the ideal winter sports conditions throughout the region, were temporarily stranded and all resorts reported capacity crowds.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS RE-OPEN FRIDAY, IF ALL IS WELL

Road conditions between Tahoe City and Kings Beach and be tween Tahoma and Tahoe City were blamed for the cancelling of classes in all the schools of the Tahoe-Truckee Unified District to day. Everett V. O'Rourke, district superintendent, said that the schools will resume tomorrow, barring unforeseen trouble.

While classes were held yester day, bus drivers reported the nar row highways banked high with snow from the recent storm made travel somewhat hazardous. State crews were widening the roads as fast as men and equipment could work.

RESPONSE SLOW TO '52 AUTO REGISTRY

Only a handful of car owners braved the cold weather Wednesday to take advantage of the first day of the motor vehicle license renewa period at the Truckee office of the California Highway Patrol.

Registrations for 1952 started January 2 and will continue throughout January and up until February 4.

Only tabs are being issued to bolt to the 1951 plates.

Car owners are asked to bring their 1952 potential registration slips, now being mailed out from Sacramento, to the local office. While most of them have been re ceived, there are still a number to come and motorists are asked to wait until January 15 before mak ing local application without poten tial slips. After that date the 1951 white registration slips will be ac cepted.

The local office is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. until five each day and from 9 to noon Saturdays

Sailor Home—

Leo Cardinal, currently serving with the U. S. Navy, was a Truckee visitor this week. He expects his release from the service before summer.

Visiting Parents—

Mrs. Rose Miller is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mattos, during a brief vacation from her work on a doctors' tele phone exchange at Sacramento.

Local Storm Highlights

A broken steam hose found at Norden indicated that the sealed express car on the Southern Pacific's westbound passenger train No. 23, derailed and overturned at Troy, had been off the track for some distance before the wreck early Sunday. No one was injured in the mishap but it required sev eral hours to clear the track and the "big hook" was taken to the summit from Roseville to repair the damage.

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Under the pressure of tons of snow, a portion of the large quonset building, owned by the Mountain-Rotary Fuel Company. just south of the S. P. tracks in Truckee, collapsed Sunday. For tunately trucks and cars stored by the concern in the structure were not under the portion which crashed and the loss, aside from the building, was confined to a few stoves. Crews immediately started repairing the damage.

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Four flat cars carrying steel were derailed near Herlong on the Western Pacific Friday, causing a tieup of the line. Both east and westbound Zephyr passenger trains were rerouted by way of Truckee over the Southern Pacific.

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Fears for the safety of Will iam Borges, foreman at the Frank Turner ranch at Sattley, who had started for the ranch from Truckee over State Route 89 via Hobart Mills Sunday, were relieved when the man returned to Truckee after 24 hours. Borges had started for Sierra Valley in a light pickup truck but was stopped by heavy drifts.

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A long porch roof at the Douglas Barrett home on West Main Street collapsed Friday under excessive snow and ice, driving supports through the porch floor and taking off large sections of porch railings.

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James Swafford, 38, Camino, was suffocated under a 500-foot long snowslide which buried a rotary plow, a push plow and a pickup on Meyers Grade on High way 50 Sunday. His companion, Frank Krek, 28, Pacific, was res cued from the slide by 35 men digging frantically with shovels. He suffered shock, minor bruises and frost bite. The mishap oc curred at 8 a.m. when the divi sion of highways crewmen were working to open the road. Swaf ford and Krek were in the pick up behind the plow when the latter bogged down. They alight ed from the light truck to give assistance when the slide roared down on them.

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A break in a 6,000 volt line be tween Truckee and Tahoe City left many places without power for more than ten hours.

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Although buses were running hours behind schedule during the storm, they resumed normal tra vel as soon as the snow stopped Highway 40 was closed at inter vals to allow crews to work un molested by traffic. Emergency vehicles were never stopped ex cept for short periods due to minor slides.

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Buses Tuesday brought out 125 Presbyterian young people who had been stranded while attending their annual snow retreat during the weekend at Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe. The group went to the grounds December 26 and were scheduled to leave Sunday but by then all roads out were impassable. The conference grounds were well stocked with food and the young people had little to worry about during their extended stay.

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Officers of the California High way Patrol spent long, tiresome hours fighting weather, traffic and skiers, going 24 hours at a stretch without leaving their beats over Donner Summit. With cars unable to move, the patrol men took to their feet in their battle to keep a road open for snow removal equipment and to prevent a solid tie-up of traf fic.

Holiday in Bay Area—

Mr. and Mrs. William Waters have returned after spending the New Year's holiday in San Fran cisco. Relatives of Mrs. Waters who had visited here Christmas returned to their homes at the same time.

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Tahoe Letter

Tahoe City, Dec. 31

Dear Tahoeites:

This is Monday evening and what a heavenly sight the world outside presents, with heavy snow blanketing all. This is the deepest snow the Lake Tahoe area has experienced so early in 35 years, according to old timers. In my 20 years here I can remember nothing like it and Tom Buell, highway superintendent at Truckee, declares it is the worst in his ten years in the district.

Tahoe had a really white Christmas this year and most folks here enjoyed family dinners at home. My greatest thrill was a phone call which lasted 15 minutes from my daughter, Phyllis Hall, and family from their ranch home near Mount Vernon, Ill., which made my holiday season complete.

Tragedy, however, has visited Squaw Valley in the midst of its preparations for a gala New Year celebration, Joe Carson, resident of Tahoe City and for three years employed at the resort, was believed buried in one of the avalanches which swept down the slopes of lofty Squaw Peak and vicinity. Joe was well liked here and his untimely passing will be felt keenly by his many friends. Constable Harry Johanson of Tahoe City, who aided in the search all day Sunday, believes the body may be buried under 30 feet of snow and may not be recovered until spring or early summer, if this unusually heavy early snow continues through the winter.

Everywhere in the Lake Tahoe area distressing conditions prevail. Was told last night that the highway to Homewood is closed with from three to five feet of snow to buck. A oneway highway was passable earlier in the week but three cars were reported stalled, awaiting the snow plow. Due to slides on Highway 40 over Donner Summit division of highways officials did not know just when local roads could be cleared. The highway from Tahoe City to the north stateline was reported passable last night and Highway 89 to Truckee was open. But in all instances motorists in this area should be equipped with chains for their cars.

Heard this morning that three persons in the Tahoma district are ill and need the services of a doctor but are unable to get out. I phoned the local maintenance station immediately and they declare they will contact the highway foreman of this district and try to pull a plow off the main highway to liberate them. The ailing are Mr and Mrs. Truman Sunkel, both ill with colds bordering on pneumonia and a child, whose identity I could not learn.

Stanley Martin, manager for the Sierra Pacific Power Company at Tahoe, is having his headaches because of the unusual weather too. He had troubles on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the greatest difficulties occurring on the 29th when a breakdown was discovered in the 60,000 volt line from Truckee between Deer Park and Lakeside Oil on the Truckee River road. A 16-man crew worked for hours repairing damage done by ice and broken tree limbs, with power off in this area from 4:30 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. The north end at this writing is all okay again, with only a few customers down the river and to the south of town still without service. Work is being rushed on these as fast as humanly possible. The line between Glenbrook and Carson City has been down three times in the past three days and is down again at this writing. Martin declares that work could be greatly facilitated if the "snow bunnies" who pour into the district to frolic would learn to shovel out parking places for their cars instead of parking in the middle of the main highway. It took his crew three hours during the last storm to get as far as Homewood, due primarily to the indiscriminate parking of pleasure parties in the wrong places.

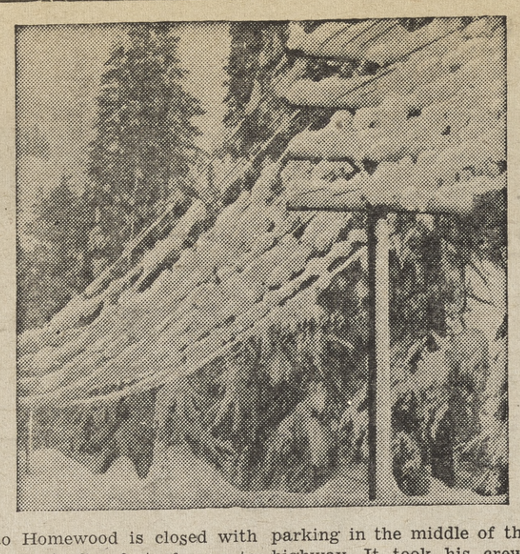
Dr. Victor Calef of San Francisco, his wife, children and mother were the only guests able to reach Homewood Resort before the storm and enjoyed a quiet holiday season in spite of the blizzard. It is too bad that the big storm of the year should mare the opening of Homewood Resort and its owner, Don Huff, is to be congratulated for his progressive ideas in spite of the unfortunate weather. Better luck next time, Don.

Called on old friends Henry Soll and Richard Kirman at St. Mary's Hospital in Reno last Wednesday and found them cheerful. I'm sure letters would be apperciated during their enforced period of recuperation. Mrs. Soll is remaining in Reno to be with her husband.

The Tahoe City telephone office is being manned this winter by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ferris of Tahoe. They are assisted on the switchboard by Eleanor Finney of Sunnyside, Edna Thatcher of Richmond and Francis Murphy of Tallac.

Ring off for the week with the hope that we of the Tahoe-Truckee region will enjoy a happy, safe and sane New Year. My best to one and all. As ever, Swanee.

Mills College, Oakland, was the first women's college in the west.



STARK NEW YEAR

New Year's diner was held for the Stark clan this year at the Harold Starks' home in Tahoe City. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stark of Dollar Estate, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stark and children, Darlinda and Shirley, Donald, Darryl and Mary Anne Stark.

HO! FOR MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Snyder of Lak eForest are entertaining Mrs. Bess Fraser of Klamath Falls and Mrs. Ora McGregor of Yreka. The Snyders and their guests, and son Bob, will leave this week for Mexico City where they plan to remain for at least six weeks.

Truckee Group of Christian Scientists announce *Sunday Services* each Sunday at 11 a.m. at the *Wyethia Women's Club House* in Truckee *Sunday School* 9:30 A. M. The public is cordially invited to attend

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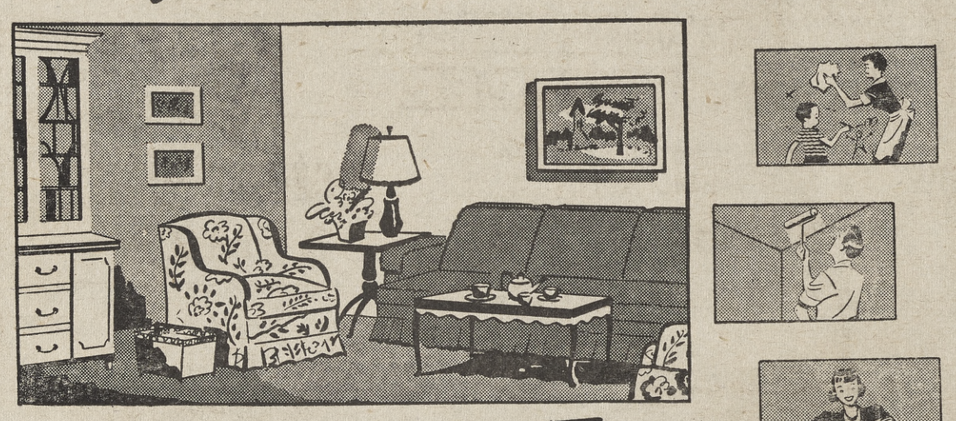

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My Place In the Sun

by DOUG BARRETT

The Girl Scouts of Truckee began what I think should become a Christmas Eve tradition in our town.....With their leaders, Mrs. Fred Pedley and Mrs. J. M. Rablin, the girls went a-carolling around the village from 5:30 to 7:15 on Christmas Eve evening.....the girls were Jesse Rablin, Loretta and Lila Farrar, Joan Stallard, Dorothea Frey, Barbara Brown, Marilyn Wilson, Clarita Richards, Marjorie King, JoAnn Allen and Maria Montano.....Rev. A. A. Carmitchel taking care of The Toggery while boss Jim Walker was away on an emergency trip to the coast.....Tony Pace betraying his experience with this country as he shoveled snow from in front of Truckee Merc..... you can sure separate the "sourdoughs" from the "cheechakos" by the way they sling a snow shovel .....Willie Curran says returning from San Francisco Saturday necessitated a 13¼ hour journey..... Jimmy Harris found and brought into our office a bunch of keys on a chain.....we suspect their owner, who turned out to be Mel Throop, factotum at the elementary school, dropped them on purpose.....so he wouldn't have to carry them during the holidays.....Continuing my 1952 presidential polling, I still find Governor Warren out in front .....borrowed the U. S. Official Postal Guide from Rosie Cardinal .....than which a more impartial suorce cannot be found.....and it lists 21 post offices named Warren and 20 with Warren as their main base.....contrasted to a total of 11 Taft or variant, 3 MacArthur 3 Truman and 5 Barrett.....oops! I decline to run, scratch that last .....Well, the holidays are all over and it's about time to think about those old Christmas trees again..... wonder if we'll have the usual tree burning party again this year .....last year's was fun for all attending.....and sure smelled pretty .....I hope you notice I'm being a gentleman and am not mentioning the past week's weather.....or its consequences.....Our area made the metropolitan press this past week .....with Donner Summit Lodge in the snow featured on Page 1 of yesterday's Sacramento Union and S. F. Chronicle.....not to mention other AP papers.....and on New Year's Day the Union featured a spread of pictures of Joe Saia Jr .....with a recount of his experiences with the fighting Marines in Korea.....and his wedding last week.....Was glad to hear Mrs. Cliff King was able to be up and about after a long and tough siege of illness.

FOREST PRODUCTS SET NEW HIGH IN STATE LAST YEAR

State Forester DeWitt Nelson announces the total amount of forest products removed from forested lands in California during 1950 calendar year was 4,303,011,000 board feet. This is an all time high in annual production for the state It is over a half a billion board feet or some 13 per cent more than reported last year.

The state forester emphasized that it becomes increasing important with the accelerated drain on our old growth timber, that good forest practices be followed to insure production for future needs. As the second leading state in the production of lumber, California makes an important contribution to the national economy. Good forest management, Nelson explained, can well maintain that production.

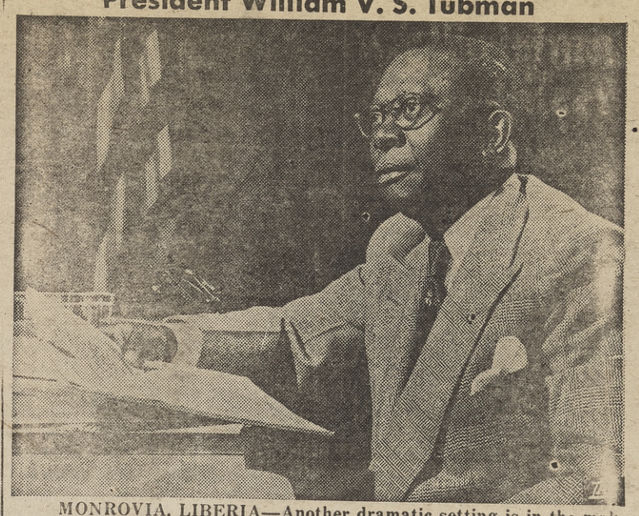
The production data, Nelson stated, was compiled from information reported by 1052 timber operators in registering for 1951. The state forester urged prompt registration by all timber operators who have not already registered for 1952. Nelson cautioned that it is a misdemeanor to operate without a timber operator's permit. Timber operators who have not received an application for registration may obtain one through the nearest state forestry office or by writing the state forester at Sacramento.

The purpose of registration, Nelson said, is to assist the state in administration of the state forest practice rules which regulate the cutting of forest products on private lands and to acquire statistics for determining the board foot volume of forest products annually harvested from California's commercial timberlands.

Mountain Squirrel

The golden mantled ground squirrel is found in the mountains of southern Oregon, south along the Sierra Nevada range to central California.

Second Term for Liberia's 18th President William V. S. Tubman



MONROVIA, LIBERIA—Another dramatic setting is in the making for the inauguration January 7, 1952, of the chief magistrate of this republic of two and a half million souls located on the West Coast of Africa, when President Tubman, above, is scheduled to be sworn into office for his second term. In the midst of his first inaugural address, the Liberian magistrate stopped and knelt to make a fervent plea for Divine guidance.

Deeply religious, William V. S. Tubman is a product of the mission school and church. Son of the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Tubman, he was born in Harper, Cape Palmas, Maryland County, Liberia, November 29, 1895. Educated at the Cape Palmas seminary, which is conducted under auspices of the Methodist church, he subsequently received private instruction to become a prominent member of the laity. He has exerted a profound influence in religious or evangelical work, regardless of denomination or sect throughout his eight years in office.

Since Liberia's inception early in the 19th century,. the educational and evangelical activities of the missionary have been closely related to the country's economic, social and cultural progress. Representatives of foreign missionary boards played conspicuous roles in making Centennial Sunday a memorable success in the country's 100th anniversary celebration July 24 to August 14, 1947.

Missionaries from the Methodist church and the Protestant Episcopal church in America have been active longest in Liberia. The program of the Catholic church is directed from Ireland.

Other Foreign Missionary boards active in religious and educational work here are Negro Baptist Convention, Unincorporated, Negro Baptist Convention, Incorporated, Lutheran church, A. M. E. Church, A. M. E. Zion church, Lott Carey Convention, Seventh Day Adventist and Assemblies of God.

As head of the Liberian government, Pres. Tubman directs activities of one of the original members of the United Nations. Its Free Port of Monrovia is the finest on the west African coast. Completed last year with the assistance of a Lend-Lease Loan from the United States, the $22 million dollar port has already started to pay back through earnings.

The great rubber plantations, so valuable to the U. S. when 90% of the supply was cut off during World War II by the Japanese seizure of Southeast Asia, have become increasingly important. No less important is the opening up of Liberian mines which produce an average iron content of 68.9 per cent, the purest iron ore being mined in the world today. In this small but active country, America has found a valuable contribution to its defense program.

Copper Production Lags

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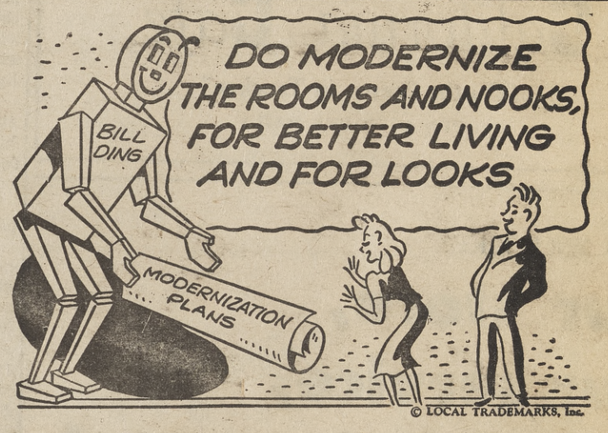

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JOBLESS DISABILITY PAYMENT LAWS ARE MORE LIBERAL

Changes in the state disability insurance system which will result in increased benefit payments for workers who are unemployed because of illness or injury become effective January 1, Mrs. Elinor Brown, manager of the California Department of Employment's disability insurance office at Chico, announced.

"Increases in the weekly amount payable to disability insurance claimants is the most important of the new provisions," Mrs. Brown said. "Effective with disabilities that begin after January 1, 1952, the maximum weekly benefit amount will be increased from $25 to $30. This increase, however, does not apply to unemployment insurance claims."

Another new provision permits disability insurance claimants who receive partial pay while disabled to receive disability benefits also. The combination of wages and benefits, however, is limited to 70 per cent of the claimant's normal pay, Mrs. Brown said. Claimants who are hospitalized because of their disabilities may receive the $8 a day hospital confinement benefit even if they are receiving their full pay.

The Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park is in Tulare County.

PRIZE-WINNING BATTLE PHOTO—This picture entitled "For A Fallen Comrade" by Sgt. 1/Cl. Al Chang took first place in a recent exhibition of Korean combat photography. A grief stricken American infantryman whose buddy had been killed in action is comforted by another soldier. In the background a corpsman methodically fills out casualty tags.

SUBWAY BONDS TO BE ON S. F. BALLOT AT FALL ELECTIONS

SAN FRANCISCO —(R. N. S.)— Following an extensive tour o eastern cities, where he studied subway operations, Mayor Elmer E Robinson has announced his intention of placing a bond proposal on the November 1952 ballot which might result in San Francisco having a subway.

Two projects will be included in the 1952 ballot, the Mayor said. One will be a subway up Market Street, the cost and size yet to be determined; the other a $11,864,000 bond issue for the final Municipal Railway modernization program.

Cost of the subway would be determined when it is decided whether to confine it to Market Street or extend it into the Richmond district. Depending on the size of the system, the cost would run between $60 million and $102 million, it has been estimated.

Final modernization plans for the Municipal Railway include 170 new trolley coaches, 22 street cars, cable car renovation and new trolley coach routes. These proposals were outlined by ol. Marmion Mills transit expert, and have been approved in principle by the public utilities commission.

68 Polio Cases

SACRAMENTO —(C. N. S.)— Sixty-eight polio cases were reported to the state department of public health last week, according to a report released here.

Chickenpox cases increased in the communicable disease field the department said, with 834 cases reported.

Bridge Traffic

SACRAMENTO —(C. N. S.)— A total of 2,579,562 vehicles crossed the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge during November, the state department of public works says. November collections from tolls amounted to $775,202.33, the report said.

Date Gardens

Each acre of California's date gardens contains 49 female and one male palm tree.

TRADITION FAVORS DEMOCRATS IN '52 —BUT NOT FOR SURE

by CLEM WHITAKER JR.
(California Feature Service)

The slide rule never has been made that will compute presidential election and name the winner in advance. No one ever found the formula to apply in case someone invented the slide rule, either.

There are historic traditions, however, that within limits will indicate which party, not which candidate, stands to grasp the presidential victory banner once the votes are cast. One of the most noteworthy traditions heralded by prognosticators is the rule of thumb axiom that the "ins" win when times are good and the "outs" when a depression or recession is at hand.

Applied to 1952, a year in which the experts predict income will be high and jobs will be plentiful, surface factors would indicate a Democratic, "in", victory.

Historical precedent cited in support of that prediction is as follows:

Just prior to the turn of the centrury, in 1896, the economy was sliding and the Republicans took over from the Democrats. In 1900 1904, and 1908, with business good, the Republicans held on. In 1912, the Democrats took over with Woodrow Wilson when Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose revolt split the Republican Party wide open.

With business fine in 1916, the Democrats held on. The depression of 1920 put the GOP back in office through the 1924 and 1928 elections. In 1932, in the midst of the latest depression, the Democrats returned to power and have held on to the reins of government through 1936 and 1940 while business picked up, then through 1944 and the war boom, and finally through 1948 when postwar business was humming.

The system, of course, is no more infallible in predicting a winner than a thermometer in diagnosing an illness. After the fashion of a thermometer, however, it does indicate a state of being of the patient, in this case the voter, who in good times is inclined to be happy and complacent.

Scandals in government, the issue of state socialism, high taxes, a third party or any combination of issues could turn the tide in 1952 against the Democrats. Any sudden recession—and the experts have missed on that subject before, too—could work to the GOP advantage

Historically, however, the Democratic donkey seems to have a head start on the Republican elephant in the race for president in 1952—under the system of the "ins" winning in good times and the "outs" when business is bad.

Only twice, in the last one hundred years, according to the record books, have the "in" lost when business was good — both times when a third party entered the picture.

This system, of course, as all experts are quick to point out, depends to a large extent on the interpretation of "good times" and "bad."

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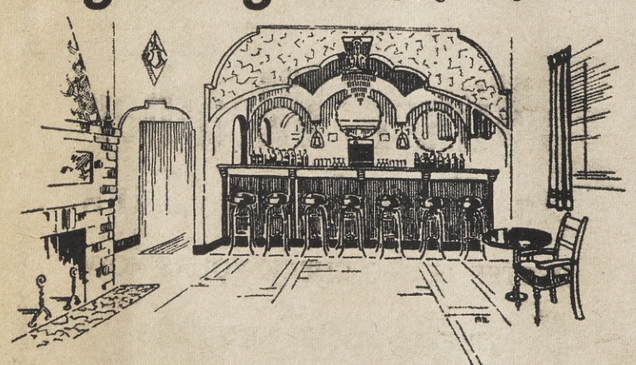

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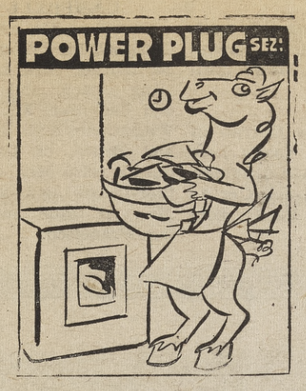

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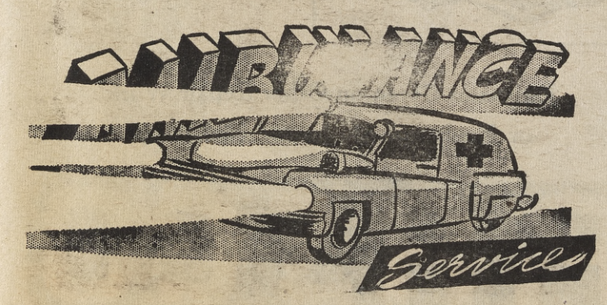

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57 INCHES OF SNOW FALL AT TAHOE AS 1951 FADES OUT

TAHOE CITY— Art Frodenberg, official weather observer here, reports the level of Lake Tahoe rose from 6227.36 to 6227.73 in this past week's storms and three gates were open Monday at the Truckee River outlet. At 8 a.m. New Year's Eve, there were 78 inches of snow on the ground, he said.

Between Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, 57 inches of new snow were recorded at Tahoe City, with 6.60 inches of precipitation. Monday morning, following the storm, the mercury dropped to 1 above zero, with colder recordings forecast.

Daily temperature extremes for the year-end week were Dec. 24th: 42, 26; 25th: 35, 16; 26th: 40, 23; 27th: 43, 35; 28th: 34, 32; 29th: 30, 29; 30th: 24, 23; 31st: low 1.

Mitchells Given Award For Yule Decorations

TAHOE CITY— Mr. and Mrs. Imon Mitchell of Sunnyside won the $15 cash prize for the most artistically decorated home in the Christmas decoration contest staged by the Lions Club of Tahoe, who, with local merchants and other residents, also sponsored the big Christmas tree party in town. A big red Santa graced a corner of the Mitchell home outside and a lighted, decorated tree stood before the house, with a smaller lighted tree showing through from the living room. Across the corner of the entrance porch large silver letters spelled out "Merry Christmas."

Citizens and clubs who donated to the Christmas children's fund included John Pingree, Ray Fellows, Jack Alberts, Foster Record Ernie Pomin, P. Sederberg, Alex Cushing, N. R. Mayfield, Martin Spitgen, John Zengel, Jack and Dinty's, Henry's Garage, Congers' Cafe, Village Store, Tahoe Inn Atherton's Store, Snyder Lumber Truckee-Tahoe Lumber Co., W. D. Patterson of Oakland, Tahoe Lake PTA, Women's Club of Tahoe, Lake Tahoe Ski Club, Truckee and Tahoe Lions Clubs, American Legion, Tahoe City Volunteer Fire Department and Tahoe City Rotary Club

Mrs. Vernon Charter Prexy Of Pen & Brush Club

TAHOE CITY— Mrs. Ethel Vernon was elected the first president of the newly formed Tahoe Pen and Brush Club, Mrs. Eleanor Swanson is vice president and Mrs Laura Wilson is secretary. Last Thursday evening at the Vernon home charter members who gathered included also Mrs. Yvonne Bechdolt, Mrs. Florence Regenberg Mrs. Tessie Helm, Mrs. Cleo Morgan and PFC Florence Vernon of Hamilton Field. Cary Raymond of Auburn is also a member of the new organization but was not present at its initial meeting.

Mrs. Vernon, dean of the Poets of the Pacific, was instrumental in forming the new club which will have, she states, as its primary aim the raising of the standard of poetry by its artist members. These, already accepted by the P. fo P., include Mesdames Vernon, Swanson and Raymond.

The group will meet every two weeks at the Vernon home in Tahoe City with members rotating their turns as hostess. January 11 is the date set for the next meeting.

The local club is not limited to poets or artists exclusively by may be joined by anyone having a real appreciation of the arts. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Vernon by writing her at Tahoe City or phoning Tahoe City 62.

Lake Burglary Suspect Held in Oklahoma

An extradition hearing will be held Janary 16 in Oklahoma City for Don Wayne Marrit, wanted in Placerville in connection with three Lake Tahoe burglaries. The breakins, all committed last October, were at the Ken Roberts residence, the Nevada Lumber Company office and Plimpton's Cabinet Shop.

Warren Launches March of Dimes

Freddy Bender, young polio victim from Esparto, who has been helped by March of Dimes funds, happily receives the official pen used by Governor Earl Warren to sign the state proclamation which urged all citizens to contribute "their dimes and their dollars" in the January March of Dimes. In the proclamation, Governor Warren, state March of Dimes chairman, declared, "it is of the utmost importaance that Californians contribute generously for our state has had in 1951 its second worst year in the number of infantile paralysis cases", exceeding 3,000 cases, an increase of more than 1,000 cases over the preceding year.

RECORD TAX BURDEN FEATURES 1951 FOR NEVADA COUNTY

Record-high tax burden typified 1951 for the people of Nevada County with a tax bill estimated at $11,349,000 for 1950-51, California Taxpayers' Association said this week. Over-all per capita tax burden for the year averaged $551 for the people in the county.

A share of federal imposts estimated at $7,974,000, of state revenues estimated at $2,214,000 and a local government property tax levy countywide of $1,161,707, add up to the tax burden of at least $11,349,000 for fiscal 1951 for the people of the county.

The county's share of federal and state taxes are estimated on a population basis.

Property taxes are only one form of local imposts, the association said, pointing out that sales and business licenses and taxes are also imposed, as are fines, fees and forfeitures. The county figure includes levise for city, school district and special district, as well as county purposes.

Statewide, the federal tax bill including customs duties, reached $4,203,700,000 — an all-time high State taxes for fiscal 1951 are estimated at $1,167,000,000. Local property tax levies throughout the state were $798,241,231. Total burden on Californians reached $6,168,941,000, an average $568 per capita

The Colorado River has an annual flow of 16,000,000 acre feet.

Republican Sessions Offer Chance to Boost Area

Chambers of commerce and other organizations and industries of this region have been offered the opportunity of spreading the "word" nationally when the Republican National Committee meets in San Francisco January 17, 18 and 19.

A. F. Derre of San Francisco, chairman of arrangements, has invited Placer and Nevada County to supply mementoes "characteristic of your locality" to be given to the- national delegates. If appropriate souvenirs are available, approximately 200 would take care of this group, Derre said.

Anyone wishing to offer such material for this occasion is invited to communicate at once with A. F. Derre, Republican Headquarters, 525 Market Street, San Francisco.

Word has been received that most meetings and all luncheons of the national committee sessions will be open to the public and the San Franciscan expressed hopes that a good representation will be on hand from the mountain region.

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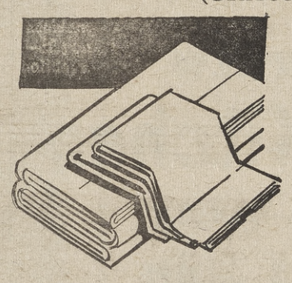

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Guests at the C. W. Vernon home over the pre-Christmas week end included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farr of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gandy of Watsonville, M-S Helen Schuyler and PFC Florence Vernon of Hamilton Field. All but Florence returned to their homes, she remaining for the big New Year's eve party at Tahoe Inn.

Guests at Mitchells—

Guests at the Imon Mitchell home in Sunnyside for cocktails on Monday night included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb of Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkinson and Eleanor Swanson.

Up from Lodi—

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter and children Mary Ellen and Billie visited at Tahoe from Wednesday to Friday last week from their home in Lodi as guests of the A. A. Snyders of Lake Forest.

Home on Vacation—

"Rusty" Frodenberg, son of the Art Frodenbergs, is home on vacation until April. He is waiting his turn at aviation school and will resume classes again in the spring.

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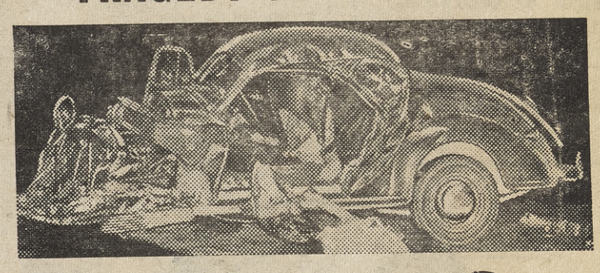

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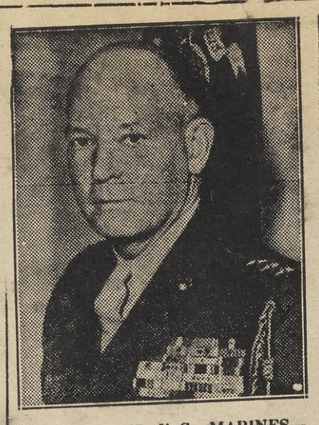


NEW CHIEF U. S. MARINES—Lieut. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., who began his combat career as a lieutenant in the Fifth Marine Regiment in 1918 in Bellew Wood, where he was twice wounded in action, and has lately seen battle service in Korea as commander of the Fleet Marine Force in the Pacific, becomes Commandant of the Marine Corps on January 1.

At Shrine Game—
Father P. J. O'Neill attended the East-West football game in San Francisco Saturday. He turned back on his return trip and spent the night at Colfax, barred from reaching home by the storm.

First Grandchild Born For Anton Mahnes

Denise Antoinette McKinnon, first grandchild of the Anton Mahnes of Truckee, was born at 6:18 a.m. Monday, December 31, at St. Mary's Hospital in Reno. The little girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royden McKinnon of Sacramento. The father is currently serving with the Army and is stationed in Tokyo, Japan. Both the young mother, the former Marlene Mahne, and daughter are reported doing nicely.

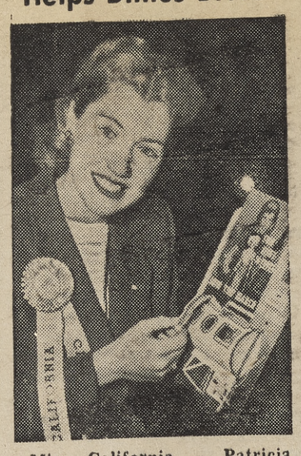
At East-West Game—
Among Truckee people attending the East-West football game in San Francisco Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Reg Smart, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Curran and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stice.

FEDERAL JOBS
Mrs. Rose Cardinal, U. S. Civil Service Commission secretary at the Truckee post office, announces examinations are pending for several federal positions. Information and application forms are available from Mrs. Cardinal.

Breaks Arm—
Mrs. William Campbell fell at her home yesterday, fracturing her right forearm.
Dinner Party—
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Langille entertained a group of friends at a dinner party New Year's eve.
Death in Family—
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walker were called to Fort Bragg during weekend by a death in the latter's family.

The "Alta California" was the state's first daily newspaper.

Helps Dimes Drive



Miss California — Patricia Marie Lehman of Sacramento —a Miss America contestant in the annual Atlantic City Pageant, makes one of the first contributions to the 1952 March of Dimes. The March of Dimes period has been doubled to include all January because of the record polio toll of the last four years.

FORMER HOBART BARBER PASSES IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Hannah Stewart has received word from Los Angeles advising her of the death on Sunday, December 30, of her brother-in-law, Fred R. McClaskey, 58, a former well known resident of this area.

McClaskey for many years operated a barber shop at Hobart Mills and left there in 1935 for Los Angeles and since has owned a shop on Vermont Street in the southern city. He was a native of Carson City and spent much of his youth there before going to Hobart Mills.

His death was sudden and unexpected and came as a severe shock to his family and friends.

Beside his wife, Mrs. Ida McClaskey, the deceased leaves one daughter, Mrs. O. H. Wilkins, and a granddaughter, Dianne Wilkins, of Los Angeles, and a nephew Norman Noteware, of Carson City.

Funeral services were held in Los Angeles Wednesday and interment was in that city.

On Business—
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Heller were business visitors in Sacramento and San Francisco over the weekend.
At State Capital—
Mr. and Mrs. Daven Morey and children were Sacramento vistors during the year-end holiday season.
Williams to Rail City—
Art Williams, recently returned from fighting in Korea, has gone to Roseville where he is employed.

Heading South—
John Reedy is leaving this week for southern California, having closed his La Siesta Motel until spring.
From Roseville—
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Curran of Roseville spent New Year's here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Street. Curran is a retired Southern Pacific conductor.

CAMPBELL GUESTS
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell for Christmas week were her mother, Mrs. Leona Sharar of Long Beach, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wagenman and children, Norena and Bruce, of Lodi. New Year guests were Mrs. Campbell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gaub and son Billy of San Francisco.

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Joel McCrea
Dean Stockwell
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A MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY
Fred MacMurray
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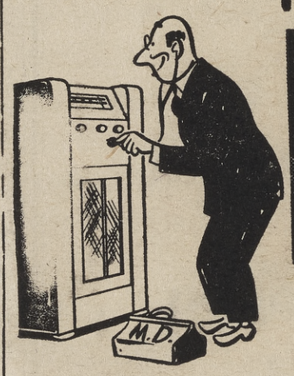

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Tarzan

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STUNNED BY THE DEATH OF THEIR IDOL, THE PANTHER MEN WATCHED, IMMOBILE, AS TARZAN RELEASED THEIR VICTIM.

THEN, WITH BLOOD-CURDLING SCREAMS, THE ENEMY SUDDENLY FELL IN HOT PURSUIT--BUT TOO LATE! THE FUGITIVES HAD JUST TIME TO ESCAPE IN THE LONE CANOE! "THE GIRL--?" ASKED TARZAN. "SHE'S NOT AT THE TEMPLE," REPLIED TUSKER. "I WAS A SUBSTITUTE VICTIM."

AT DAWN, THE WEARY MEN FINALLY APPROACHED MATO'S VILLAGE, WHERE A RECEPTION AWAITED!

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"I WAS SEPARATED FROM SPORT AND CAPTURED," EXPLAINED TUSKER AS THEY FEASTED. "I GOT TO KNOW LYNN WHEN WE WERE IMPRISONED TOGETHER." HE LOWERED HIS EYES IN EMBARRASSMENT. "IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO HER, I'LL--"

BUT JUST THEN AN EXHAUSTED WARRIOR SALUTED THEM. "HO, MATO! TOMBA, YOUR BEST SPY, HAS NEWS! I HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM MY POST IN WOFU'S VILLAGE -- WHERE SOBU, OUR WITCH DOCTOR, HAD TROUBLE OVER A WHITE WOMAN--HE IS A PANTHER MAN!"

Bob Lubbers
and Dick Van Buren

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THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS ®

BY TAD TIERKS

A NEW LEAF TOINED OFER! AIN'T DOT NIZE

1952

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS OR NOT, MIT DEM KIDS A--ROUND, EFERY MAN FOR HIM--SELLUF I SAY

VISE VORDS, INSPECTOR! I GOT A COUPLE OF HEFTIC SVATTERS ALL OILED UP VEN COMES DER TIME

HM-M- SO DOT'S HOW LAYS DER LAND

VELL, ANYHOW, DESE BABIES ISS STARTING DER YEAR NICELY

TO GOATS UND MOOLS 1952 MAKES NO NEFFER MIND

BUSTED DERE RESOLUTIONS? YOU DON'T SAY!

YEAH, MAMA, DON'T

GOATS, MOOLS UND SHENANIGANS YOU COMMENCE MIT SO SOON DER BACK ISS TOINED, EH?

HEE HAW

O.K. IF DISS FAMBLY GOT TO LOIN DER HARD VAY, HERE GOES

SPOKED LIKE A MAN, MAMA. GIFF 'EM DER VORKS

ALL DERE MONKEY SHINES GONE UP IN SMOKE! ATA-BOY, MAMA

GLUE

INK

UND DOT INCLUDES EFERYTING UND EFERYBODY! UP FUM DER CELLAR OUDT, CHENTLE--MEN!

BUT, MAMA, AIN'T YOU GOING TOO FAR

CHUST VAIT VEN I GET BACK TO PEORIA

CIDER

BOO HOO

HONK

GIFFS NO MORE WOLFS IN SHEEPS' CLOTHES AROUND HERE! FUM NOW ON I TAKE OFER - UNDERSTAND, EFERYBODY!

OH, BOY, WOT A BREAK

JUST IN TIME, BIG BOY! COME ALONG! THIS'LL MAKE A NEW MAN OF YOU!

BUT, SUGAR, I'M O.K. AS IS

IT TOOK A LI'L COAXING BUT I BROUGHT THE KING ALONG

GOOD! A NICE VALK IN DER FRESH AIR TAKES DER NEW YEAR FRESH--NESS OUDT OF ALL DER LUNKERS

WHAT GOES ON? ARE YOU MEN OR ARE YOU SHEEP?

BAA-

BAA-A

BAA

MAA-A

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ABBIE an' SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN ®

IF IT AIN'T **MYOPIC McDREG**, THE KING OF THE PANHANDLERS! YOU SURE LOOK LIKE YOU HIT THE JACKPOT, PAL!

COME CLOSER, SAY TO THE TOP O' ME NOSE, SO'S I CAN SEE YOU -

SEE ANYTHING FAMILIAR?

BATHLESS GROGGINS! I COULD (**UGH!**) SMELL YOU **ANYWHERE!**

YEAH, I STRUCK IT RICH! SEE THIS COAT? SET ME BACK A **THOUSAND BUCKS**- GOT SHOES MADE OUTA THE **SAME MATERIAL**-- HUNNERT AN' FIFTY!

HAD THIS CHOKER MADE UP OUTA SPECIALLY PROCESSED **CAVIAR**- IT DON'T **LAST LONG**, BUT COMES IN HANDY WHEN I WANTS A **SNACK!**

YEAH- I GOT MONEY **T'BURN**--- HOW YOU LIKE THE HEAP?

PRETTY NIFTY, MYOPIC!

NOTHIN'S TOO GOOD- OR TOO EXPENSIVE FOR YOUR OLD PAN-HANDLIN' PAL--- STEP IN FOR A SPIN, BATHLESS!

SHE'LL HIT A HUNNERT AND SEVENTY EASY- HERE WE GO!

MYOPIC- PUT ON YER BLARSTED GLASSES- YOU CAN'T SEE AN **INCH** IN FRONT O' YOU WITHOUT 'EM- WE'LL **BOTH** GET **SLAUGHTERED!**

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HELLO, FRITZI--ARE YOU GOING TO THE BIG SALE, TOO?

YES, COME ON

SALE!

SALE!

JAN.-6-

THERE'S QUITE A MOB AT THIS BARGAIN SALE TODAY

YES--EVERYONE IN TOWN SEEMS TO BE HERE

UP

I SURE WISH WE'D SHOPPED EARLIER

SO DO I

LATER

WELL, I'VE FINISHED MY SHOPPING

ME, TOO--LET'S GO

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WOW--LOOK AT THAT CROWD DOWN ON THE FIRST FLOOR

WE'LL **NEVER** GET THROUGH WITH ALL OUR PACKAGES

DOWN

OH, YES, WE WILL

?

JAN.-6-

YOU'RE A GENIUS, FRITZI

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER ®

I'LL STROLL OVER AND SEE NANCY

JAN.-6-

OH, OH---NANCY IS UP TO SOMETHING TODAY

TELL ALL THE KIDS TO KEEP AWAY FROM NANCY'S HOUSE TODAY

DON'T GO BY NANCY'S HOUSE TODAY--TELL EVERYBODY

KEEP AWAY FROM NANCY'S HOUSE TODAY

DON'T GO BY NANCY'S

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THERE---TWO HUNDRED SNOWBALLS SHOULD BE ENOUGH

GOODNESS---I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT--

NANCY'S SHOOTING GALLERY

3 BALLS 1¢

NOT ONE KID HAS COME BY HERE ALL DAY

JAN.-6-

STRANGE as it seems

by ELSIE HIX

A DAHLIA BLOOM, SHOWN BY MRS. MARTHELLA GIBSON AT THE INGLEWOOD, CALIF., FLOWER SHOW, MEASURED 13½" IN DIAMETER AND 8½" DEEP!

THE KING WHO RULED ALONE--

LOUIS II OF BAVARIA REFUSED TO SEE OR TALK TO ANY OF HIS FAMILY OR HIS MINISTERS -- ALL MATTERS OF STATE WERE DISCUSSED IN *WRITING*!

MANED SHEEP OF THE CAMEROONS, *Africa*, STAND ONLY 19 INCHES TALL WHEN FULL GROWN!

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JOE JINKS

by HENRY FORMHALS

YOU, JOE! IT SOUNDS LIKE DOUG McMANN!

WHO'S IT FOR, BLANCHE?

WHAT, DOUG? Y'SAY Y'WANT **ME** T'GIVE A TALK TO YOUR CLUB?

SURE, YOU'VE GOT LOTSA IDEAS, JOE! I'VE HEARD YOU SPOUT OFF! GIVE 'EM THAT ONE YOU GAVE ME ONE DAY ABOUT WORLD CONDITIONS AND WHAT WE AS INDIVIDUALS CAN DO ABOUT THEM!

ABSOLUTELY **NO**, DOUG! I'M NOT GIVIN' ANY TALKS TO YOUR CLUB! I'M NOT---

AW, COME ON, JOE! YOU'LL BE DOING ME A FAVOR! I'M STUCK FOR A SPEAKER AND YOU COULD DO A SWELL JOB!

HOW D'YA LIKE THAT? THAT DOUG McMANN HAS MADE ME PROMISE I'D GIVE A TALK TO HIS CLUB!

WHY, JOE, I THINK THAT YOU SHOULD FEEL QUITE HONORED THAT HE AND HIS CLUB WANT TO HEAR YOU ADDRESS THEM!

ME! I CAN'T TALK T'MORE'N TWO PEOPLE AT ONCE WITHOUT GETTIN' TONGUE-TIED! EVEN IF I HAD A SUBJECT T'TALK ABOUT I'D FORGET IT COMPLETELY IN FRONT OF A GROUP!

THAT'S JUST STAGE FRIGHT! YOU'LL GET OVER IT THE MINUTE YOU START TALKING!

HE'S JUST TAKIN' ADVANTAGE OF OUR FRIENDSHIP! HE CAUGHT ME IN A WEAK MOMENT---

IF YOU FEEL SO VIOLENTLY OPPOSED TO IT I CAN'T SEE WHY YOU AGREED TO IT IN THE FIRST PLACE!

WON'T I MAKE A FINE SPECTACLE--- STANDIN' UP IN FRONT OF A BUNCH OF GUYS SNICKERIN' AT MY EMBARRASSMENT AND INABILITY T'SAY A WORD!

PHONE, UNCLE JOE!

HI, JOE--- DOUG AGAIN! SAY, OLD MAN, I GOT T'THINKIN' I MIGHT BE IMPOSING ON YOU AND SO---

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HOW D'YA LIKE THAT?

HE'S GOT SOMEONE **ELSE** T'MAKE TH' SPEECH IN MY PLACE!

?